

SPOKE

The voice of the students

Conestoga College, Monday March 25, 1985.



Philosophies clash outside the University of Waterloo's Physical Activities Complex where Henry Morgentaler spoke last Monday

Dan and Rich wrap it up

It's time for another election but it is important to find out what type of year the outgoing executive had governing the Doon student body.

This year the president and vice-president tandem was made up of Dan Randall and Rich Tryon. Dan is enrolled in the second year of the Recreational Leadership Program and Rich is in the third year of the Mechanical Engineering Technology Program. Both students are in their final year at Conestoga College.

Randall and Tryon were both happy with the year the D.S.A. had. "It was an interesting year, I had a lot of fun working the D.S.A.," said Randall.

"Considering there was a strike, the year was a success," said Tryon. "It's a demanding job, but organization is the key."

For Dan Randall, being president of the D.S.A. has opened some fields for jobs. It's given him the chance to broaden his views on government and certain issues that effect the people.

For both men the strike seemed to stick out as the major issue of the year. Other

major issues that have surrounded the school this year are the vandalism problem and the paid parking issue.

The main duties of the president are to oversee all the activities regarding the students. The president should also make sure there are no problems in the student body. He also must assist the business manager and pub manager.

The duties of the vice president include setting up the board of directors, and helping the Activities Co-ordinator and president. Rich was also in charge of setting up the elections.

"It's important that the president and vice president get along that's why it was a good thing that Rich and I were friends," said Randall.

Both said they enjoyed working for the D.S.A. and they would do it all again. "We both learned a lot about small business," said Tryon.

"I never had done anything like this before it was a quite interesting working for the D.S.A.," said Tryon.

Both Dan Randall and Rich Tryon can be commended for an excellent year at the top of the D.S.A. executive.

Morgentaler cheered and jeered

by Catherine Miehme

Women should have the right to safe abortions without having to wait.

This is the major concern of abortionist Dr. Henry Morgentaler, who spoke to more than 2,000 people at the University of Waterloo's Physical Activities complex on the evening of March 18.

"It's a national scandal that women have to travel from one province to another to obtain a safe abortion," Morgentaler said. "Women end up having late abortions (by going through the present legal process) which are much more dangerous."

He warned that with every week of pregnancy that goes by, the danger in having an abortion is increased by 20 per cent.

Morgentaler believes the vast majority of Canadians are in favor of women's rights to what he called "reproductive freedom."

"If there were a referendum held in Canada today, pro-choice would win by an 80 per cent margin at least."

Morgentaler said he couldn't understand why this issue has caused so much controversy. "Women should be able to make intimate decisions about their lives."

During the speech, about 400 pro-life advocates demonstrated peacefully outside the complex.

Carrying placards that stated "Hang in there babies" and "Life begins at conception", the demonstrators, organized by the campus pro-life group,

made no attempt to prevent people from entering the building.

One of the demonstrators, Roger Sandry, a fourth-year biology student, said the number that showed up to protest Morgentaler's March 11 speech at the University of Guelph was much impressive. "We only expected 300 at



Henry Morgentaler

Guelph and over 1,000 showed up."

Inside, Morgentaler demonstrated little patience for the pro-life groups. He said he respected people who opposed abortion because of personal principles. But "don't impose your brand of morality on everyone else."

He wanted to know why people called themselves pro-life when "they threaten all the time to kill me. Look at the security you have here."

Approximately \$3,000 was spent by the university to beef

up security around the building.

Morgentaler went on to say that the people who oppose him are a "violent minority" and that his is a "humanitarian endeavor and nothing is going to stop us from achieving our goal."

About his perpetual battle with the Canadian judicial system to maintain abortion clinics, Morgentaler said, "I've been before four juries and each one has acquitted me. When juries consistently do not convict, it means there's something wrong with the law."

Morgentaler does not believe that by performing abortions outside of government-regulated hospitals he is breaking the law. He said that people in clinics are often specialists and the equipment is more modern.

"This is the humanitarian thing to do ... above the dead letter of the law."

Morgentaler plans to re-open his Winnipeg clinic on March 23. He will face a new slate of charges from the Manitoba government when this happens but said, "I'm willing to risk imprisonment and court battles."

Following the speech there was a question and answer period after which Morgentaler received a standing ovation from most of the crowd.

As people left the building, pro-life demonstrators, described by Morgentaler earlier as "religious fanatics," marched slowly in a candle-lit procession singing, "All we are saying is give life a chance."

Accountants tackle tax time trouble

The tax season is upon us. Students have begun questioning their eligibility for income tax.

Did you go down to H&R Block or Bentax, sit for three hours, then find out you owe them money, possibly the government too?

Students paying into income tax is irregular but why pay for the return itself? Here is a solution.

Third-year-accounting student volunteers are available through the information and student services office. A small fee of five dollars is asked. It is donated to an assistance fund for students.

The service is for students only.

The tax service was initiated

by Al Logan, a Conestoga counsellor, about eight years ago. It was decided by Doon student services the small fee donated could be used for students who were in dire need. These students, depending on the discretion of the counsellor, could get a loan of about \$25.

Brent Kuehl, a volunteer, enjoys doing tax returns and feels the more you use it, the more you learn it. He said there were few volunteers but he has strong ambitions in the field.

"I've already lined up a job at Revenue Canada ... I'm just awaiting a response," Kuehl said.

The service began March 11 and will continue until April 5.

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Spoke

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Section unconstitutional

Section 2(b) of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms guarantees the right to freedom of thought, belief, opinion and expression. For this reason three judges of the Federal Court of Appeal recently unanimously agreed that a 117 year old section of the Customs Tariff Act is unconstitutional. The Tariff Act granted Canada Customs the authority to ban material of "an immoral or indecent character."

Now the government has either 60 days to launch an appeal, find a method to circumvent the charter or abide by the decision.

The latter is unlikely because customs officials and the government are worried that all forms of pornography including kiddy porn, bondage and bestiality would flood across the border.

The question of how to allow freedom of expression, a necessary tenet of a democracy, and yet prevent those who abuse this freedom is a fundamental question that our government must deal with.

Of course, this paper and most others support wholeheartedly the concept of a free press, however, the smut that some uncaring individuals produce under the guise of freedom of expression makes some limit an unfortunate necessity.

It's our hope that the government, in finding a way to continue preventing pornographic filth from penetrating our society from south of the border, will tread lightly. We hope that they will remember that a free press is one of the cherished rights of a democracy and that any law limiting this right must be considered with great care.

Freedom threatened by IRA

It seems that after a recent editorial in this paper, there is a basic misunderstanding about what the IRA really is. They are not a romanticized group fighting for the freedom of Catholics in Northern Ireland. They are a Marxist group working under the guise of religious romanticism. Anybody who has a basic knowledge of Sinn Fin's policies would know that they are not just in favor of the British leaving Northern Ireland. What they would like to see is Northern Ireland turned into a Marxist state.

If not, then why is the IRA equipped with Soviet-made rocket launchers and AK-47s? Why have IRA members been seen training in PLO camps in Libya?

Britain cannot leave Northern Ireland - it's like asking Americans to leave the United States.

The IRA have no respect for human life anymore than Hitler had for the Jews. A holocaust would result if the British pulled out. The IRA would perpetuate the systematic murder of innocent people. Their record speaks for itself.

Write Here!

One of the best ways to improve Spoke and participate in your college is to write our editor. Whether it is something you hate or love, write us. It may be a subject you feel has been neglected for too long or one that would have been better left neglected.

Drop your letters in the box outside the Spoke office.
The Spoke Staff

Satellite dish in operation

The satellite dish that was erected in February of this year, is now in good working condition.

A new satellite was put up after the students from the telecommunications class battled for a new satellite with the college administration, and won.

The new dish, costing \$6,000 is now being used mainly by the telecommunications students. Currently, they are experimenting to see just what they can pick up with this new dish. Already, they have picked up four or five Canadian satellite channels that are easily accessible. Three of these channels being CBC Radio, Global and CTV.

"Our basic goal right now is to get the dish functioning properly. It's in working condition now, but we want to pick up a lot more," said Brett Carey, a third-year student and president of the telecommunications club.

The satellite works basically by picking up other satellite signals on a main cable. This cable is attached to a receiver, which then monitors the signals into the telecommunications room. Here, they are

then translated from TV-like screens by the telecommunications class.

"The signals from the cable can also be translated into either voice, data or television signals too," said Dale Schultz, a telecommunications student.

"The dish hasn't been used for regular classes yet. Right now, we are also experimenting the dish with other projects done by previous telecommunications graduates. We're still trying to find out how it works with a variety of mechanisms," added Schultz.

Carey also said that they are experiencing a few problems from the microwave tower nearby. This seems to be happening because both the tower and the dish are carrying the same signals. In order to fix this problem, filters must be put on the dish to sort out the two signals.

"We are currently working on these filters," said Carey. "Future projects for the dome will most likely be carried out by the second year students. We're talking to them right now."

Carey also believes that there is much more to improve

with the dish. As of yet, they have not been able to pick up military satellites or put the dish to use for the DSA pub.

Legal matters may be pending with the use of the dish for the pubs. The satellite signals would be sent from the dish to the pub, the effect being almost like a video.

However, DSA members are looking into a legal matter that may cause them not to be able to charge admission to the pub, if the dish is used. "The reason for this," said Carey, "is that it is illegal to charge admission for a signal that someone else is broadcasting."

For example the signal would be coming from the dish and not from the band. Added Carey, "therefore the DSA would have to make their money from the beer, not an admission."

The distance between the dish and the cafeteria may also be a minor problem. "The quality of the sound at this point, would probably be very degraded," stated Schultz.

The satellite dish should last about ten years Carey predicted.



Marketing student wins award

by David Gonczol

Representatives of Canada Packers and Hoffman Meats were at the Doon campus Thursday, March 14 to present a scholarship award to 2nd year Marketing student Doug Greenway, 20, of Kitchener.

This is the second consecutive year the Canada Packers Scholarship award and the \$600 cheque that goes with it, have been presented.

The presentation was made by Cliff Shaw, Plant manager of Hoffman Meats with the assistance of Phil Renouf of Canada Packers. Hoffman Meats is a subsidiary of Canada Packers.

The award is given to a business student at Conestoga college who is representative of the student body, has good academic ability, is involved in student activities, and in his community.

"Doug is quite an entrepreneur, he looks at a problem,

tackles it and solves it," Renouf said.

Co-ordinator Ted Goddard also had words of praise for his student. "He's a leader in the classroom. Doug has a tremendous amount of initiative. He's willing to challenge super wisdom. He's an independent thinker, and I mean that in a good way."

In accepting the award, Greenway praised Canada Packers for helping students and said the relationship Canada Packers has with the college is beneficial to the students.

"It's great for companies like Canada Packers to show an interest in students."

Renouf, the corporate recruiting co-ordinator for Canada Packers, said that although provisions are made for recipients to pursue opportunities for summer employment with Canada Packers, there are no obligations to do so by either side.

Greenway as yet has no

plans for summer employment. From September to April for the last three years he has operated his own business, a thriving company that leases refrigerators to university dormitories.

Greenway plans to use the \$600 to pay for tuition.

Smile

A key chain is a device which enables you to lose several keys at once.

Personnel director to job applicant: "Of course we have a retirement plan. And if you come to work here you'll age a lot faster."

NASA has opened a restaurant in outer space. The food is terrific but there's no atmosphere.

Nhung Bach: Vietnam to Canada

by Jenn Camirand

She wants to be certain you understand.

"I saw it."

Nhung Bach, a first-year accounting student at Conestoga College, will receive her Canadian citizenship this spring. To look at the delicate twenty-four-year-old woman you wouldn't suspect that she carries the scars of the Vietnam War within her.

Nhung began life in Canada on Jan. 18, 1981, and now four years later, she says, "Sometimes I am ashamed because I am Vietnamese ... I feel like I have travelled a path and have become lost somewhere. There is shame in running away from my country and still there is a feeling of not belonging in Canada."

Her family moved from North to South Vietnam and Saigon in 1945. It is significant of the Vietnamese migration from the Chinese border over a span of 2,000 years. Both were flights to freedom.

"Before 1945, my family's name was one of the richest names in Vietnam. We had a lot of land," she said.

To trace Nhung's family, is to trace Vietnam's recent history. The war, between North and South, began before Nhung's birth in 1960. Vietnam, traditionally a peaceful and stable society for 2,000 years, had been a country where even the emperor's powers ended at the village gate. The emperor governed the country, not the individual villages. But the Communists took over the country and the villages.

The war prevented Nhung from taking a role in society that was predetermined by her ancestors. She was denied the security that could have been hers, according to tradition.

Through the war years, Nhung knew nothing but complete chaos. Still she is not hardened to disaster, and recalls her years as a teenager.

"When I saw the dead bodies lying across the street I turned and walked away, but I still knew they were there ... you see women and their daughters in the bars selling their bodies." The once orderly society that made Vietnam a free country, was crumbling as she grew.

Nhung associates the constant battering of bombs with

music. "When you stop hearing it you know you are dead." As a teenager, she was exposed to the sound of bombs being dropped only a few kilometres away. Because of the location of their home, Nhung and her family were always in danger. Many times they were forced to pack up and leave. Many times they would return when they believed they were safe.

In 1973, when her parents wanted to send Nhung to France to study, they changed their minds fearing something would happen to their daughter. The fears her parents held about sending Nhung away illustrate the immensity of the Vietnam conflict: people in war-time have a great fear of the unknown. But the worst had already happened. Any difficulties that Nhung would encounter in Canada will be small in comparison with her struggles in Vietnam.

During her first year of university in Saigon, Nhung was forced to abandon her education after the communists discovered that her father had worked for the previous non-Communist government. Her dismissal from the university led to a six-month internment in a concentration camp.

"They hurt me and they punished me." These were among the few remarks she would make about her experiences in the camp. Part of Nhung's difficulty in talking about her imprisonment is that she cries. "... People in the camps had to work until they died..."

When the North Vietnamese Communists invaded South Vietnam they had a debt to pay back to Russia for arms and ammunition. They forced South Vietnamese (non-Communist) people to work in the camps; the gold mines and rice fields to pay back that debt.

"At least four or five times I knew I wanted to die, but something made me live ... I thought they (Communists) would kill all of us ... I love my country but I can't live with the system there."

There is a theme that runs through her discussion of Vietnam: free Vietnamese belong to Vietnam. In Oriental society, the person is always less important than the society. "I never thought I'd leave my country ... When Vietnamese people die they want to go

back to where they were born (for burial)."

Canadians have a difficult time perceiving that the mangled jungles and bodies, the destroyed homes and villages are connected. Because of its small size, Vietnam depends on other countries, mining and agriculture for its survival.

The Canadian in Nhung says, "I am afraid that one day the Communists will control the whole globe," the Vietnamese in her says, "believe me, not even in the next one thousand years will the Communists have Vietnam."

"I am not a foreigner." Nhung treasures the Canadian "opportunity to give everybody equality." In her final interview, Nhung recalled a time she had spent with her mother in Vietnam. When she referred to her mother as "Mom", she began to laugh realizing how Canadian she has become. "I cook different food every day: Canadian, Chinese. I'm a good cook, I think. My friends eat it."

Two thousand years of progress in Vietnam were destroyed, in only decades, and nobody knows this better than the people who lived, and died, there.

Canada has become a place of hope and security for many of the survivors, who - like Nhung - lived through the struggle.

NOMINATIONS FOR DSA PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT

Open: March 4
Close: March 25

Information regarding Job Descriptions,

Election Procedures & Nomination

Forms available in the DSA

Administration office located beside

Student Lounge vending Machines

ELECTIONS:

APRIL 8, 9, 10



Dialogue on drinking
Think about it. Talk about it.
Take action.

TAKE ACTION ON OVER- DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

Canada



Health
and Welfare
Canada

Santé et
Bien-être social
Canada

SEED accepting applications

The local Employment Development Branch of Employment and Immigration Canada is now accepting applications for Student Employment/Experience Development (SEED), a student employment program.

Deborah Dufresne, local EDB representative reports that more than \$2 million has been allocated to the area

served by the Kitchener office.

Businesses, municipalities and non-profit groups are eligible to apply. The program will contribute a wage subsidy for new jobs created for students.

The program's priority is to create jobs that will provide career-related experience for students.

Spring Fest '85



March
25, 26, 27

Monday, Mar. 25:

- * Movies in the Lounge 10 am - 2 pm
- * Noon Hour Show in the Cafeteria with LOG MC QUAIG, Impressionist
- * Foosball Tournament in the Lounge 2:30 pm
- * Euchre Tournament in the Caf. 2:30 pm

Tuesday, Mar. 26:

- * Movies in the Lounge 10 am - 2 pm
- * Dating Game 12 Noon in the Caf \$50 Cash Prizes
- * 1 on 1 Basketball Shootout in the Gym
- * Table Hockey Tournament 2:30 pm

Wednesday, Mar. 27:

- * Movies in the Lounge 10 am - 2 pm
- * Pizza Eating Contest 12 Noon - Caf
- * Scavenger Hunt
- * Matinee Pub 4 pm in the Caf.

Registration in Activities
March 18-21



Rae Murphy: Author

by Anne Bryan

"My books investigate the realms of politics," said Rae Murphy, a politics teacher at Conestoga College.

Murphy has co-written several political books with a friend and fellow teacher, Robert Chodos.

"We met while working together on a Montreal magazine, The Last Post," said Murphy settling his arms comfortably behind his head.

"Not all writers can work with a partner. I like it be-

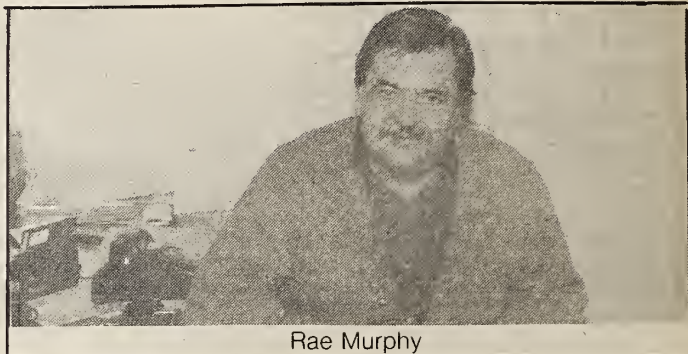
due in July, he hopes to have it published in the fall.

Murphy tells starting writers to find an area of interest, do your outline and go from there.

"You must sell your idea first," Murphy advised.

He admits there isn't enough money, you always deserve more, showing some of the humour which aided him in producing a satirical comedy novel, he titled, 'Your Place or Mine!'

His other books; 'Boy from Baie Comeau,' which discusses Prime Minister, Brian



Rae Murphy

cause somethings I do well and others not," Murphy chuckled. "There is also the benefit of being able to edit each other's work. But you have to keep the style the same ... luckily our styles are similar."

Murphy is working on a book about the transfer of power to Frank Miller, in the Conservative party. It has not been titled as yet. The first draft is

Mulroney, and 'Winners, Losers,' which talks about the 1976 Tory convention where Joe Clark came to power, are far from humorous.

These books are Journalistic accounts and attempt to chronicle the change in politics.

Murphy says his writing is only a hobby. He calls it fun ... and hopes it gets better.

Golf clubs prepare for 'swing fever'

by Danny Bieman

The signs of spring are beginning to appear throughout the community, causing golfers to catch their annual swing fever. Area courses are making preparation for the upcoming season with big plans for the months ahead.

Jim Fairburn, manager of both Doon Valley and Rockway golf clubs in Kitchener, is looking forward to a good year. "It all depends on the weather," Fairburn said, the last couple of years have been very good."

Fairburn plans to open his courses anytime between Mar. 31 and Apr. 19, the average season for opening. "We have had play on the courses as early as mid-March."

Fairburn said the ground treatment for the application of fungicide to stop winter-kill is applied after the previous season has ended during the January thaw. "Most of the work now is on paper and ordering supplies."

Fairburn reports no major changes for either Doon Valley or Rockway, but said this year marks the 50th anniversary for Rockway and special events are being planned.

Golf can be about a nine or 10-months-a-year business, according to Hal Schrader, golf pro at Beaverville Golf and Country Club in Hespeler.

"We open here when the course is ready," Schrader said, but Beaverville usually opens between Apr. 5 and 20.

Beaverville is now in the process of cleaning, painting

the clubhouse, mailing membership information and lists of events, and doing general upgrading, Schrader said.

The amount of snow this past winter will not affect the course at all. "The snow blankets the turf, its the ice build-up that creates the problems." The ice acts like a magnifying glass causing the sun to damage the turf, he said.

For amateurs and pros who wanted to practice their driving skills, Pioneer Sports World, 4370 King St. E., in Kitchener offered an indoor dome driving range until heavy damage was inflicted during the Feb. 4, winter storm.

Melanie Gower, an employee at Pioneer Sports World, said the dome was used frequently in the winter months by people who golfed a lot and by professionals.

Gower said there was no word yet on the reopening of the dome, but they are hoping to open within a month.

Jim Mitchell, a semi-retired salesman is one such person.

Mitchell has been playing golf 40 years, 38 of them as a member of Westmount Golf and Country Club. He described Westmount as this areas toughest course. "A course's toughness depends on its maturity," he said.

The upcoming golf season is just around the corner and the Kitchener-Waterloo area golf courses are preparing now. Professionals and amateurs be ready, and beginners, try it, I wouldn't try to putt one past you.

CARLOAD OF COMEDIANS



MATINEE PUB
WED. MAR. 27
4 PM IN THE CAF

Straight talk

Daughter's opinion costs Copps' job

by Catherine Miehme

Recently, a woman named Geraldine Copps lost her job. It wasn't a result of lay-off, ineptitude or even government cutbacks. Copps lost her job because of patronage.

Until recently, Copps was the citizenship court judge for the Hamilton and Kitchener districts. She had worked at the job for two terms before she was informed that her services were no longer required.

The man with the axe was Rev. Walter McLean, MP for Waterloo and Secretary of State in the Mulroney cabinet. He seemed to think that he had a legitimate reason for firing Copps. You see, Copps is unfortunate enough to be the mother of Sheila Copps, a very outspoken member of the Liberal opposition. His dislike for the daughter was his reason for firing the mother. He even admitted this to a Kitchener-Waterloo Record reporter. When questioned he replied, "You check the record. . . what her daughter's had to say about the government."

Are you saying what I think you're saying Walter? It really sounds as though you're trying to curb Miss Copps' freedom of speech. Miss Copps is part of the opposition. It's her job to criticize the government. It's all part of democracy. You remember democracy, don't you Walter? Check the dictionary. You'll find it in the same section as the word 'dimwit.'

After having time to consider this grand faux pas, McLean tried to pull his foot out of his mouth by saying he had been quoted out of context by the Record. Very handy. Unfortunately, when questioned about his comment by Miss Copps in the Commons, he was unable to tell his compatriots exactly what he had said and how he was misquoted.

Geraldine Copps is being replaced as citizenship court judge by Kitchener resident Lorna Van Mossel. Van Mossel is a good choice. She organized Friendship Families in this region when there was an influx of refugees from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia in the late 1970s. For the past two years she has been running the local Immigrant Settlement and Adaptation Program (ISAP). She is well-qualified. She has no political affiliation with the Tories. She is however, a close personal friend of McLean.

It's patronage. McLean has removed a perfectly capable woman from her \$48,000 a year job to make room for one of his buddies. Nobody can dispute Van Mossel's qualifications - they are almost as good as the qualifications of the woman she is replacing.

Six months ago, Brian Mulroney and his buddies were screaming about the blatant and outrageous patronage appointments made by the Liberals. They had grand plans to create some or of all-party committee to handle these appointments to ensure fairness. Instead of following through on these enlightened ideas, the government has sunk even lower than its Liberal predecessor. They are not only being obscenely patronizing, they are trying to silence the opposition in the process.

If Walter McLean had any dignity, he would resign. Of course, Geraldine Copps would still be out of a job.

Suicide survey stolen

Four criminology students, who ran a suicide survey in Spoke for information to complete a seminar, had their submittance box stolen from outside the Spoke Office.

The survey ran in the March 11 edition of Spoke and according to Don Haines, one of the students running the survey, disappeared the following Thursday morning.

Haines said he talked to one of the cafeteria ladies who had seen the box when she came in at 7:30 a.m. but when he arrived at 8 a.m., it was

gone.

Haines said there is no time to make up for the loss of the stolen surveys and they would have to find another way to get around it.

The four students doing the survey, Peggy Adams, Don Haines, Pete Potentier, and Rob Worsnop, have placed a notice asking students to re-submit their questionnaire and have placed another box outside the Spoke Office in hope of receiving as many surveys as they can before their April 15 seminar date.

Ad reflects badly on Graphics

by Frank Galfusz

Conestoga College Doon campus graphics students are disgusted with the lay-out of a college advertisement which ran in the March 15 issue of TV Times.

"This ad reflects badly on the Design-Graphics department," said John Bruell, a second-year graphics student.

Bruell said when people interested in the college see this ad they will think the graphics department isn't up to par. He

feels the ad was not up to the college's standards and the graphics department should have been asked to design it, or at least have been consulted with.

John Sawicki, Doon's information service officer, said they design the advertisements themselves and must move on a rapid basis.

"This ad also appeared in many local papers," said Sawicki. "We have time limitations to work under."

The students were also disappointed with the logo, which is different than the one used

on college pamphlets.

"The logo isn't proper," said Tim Burquhart. "The one on pamphlets is more attractive."

Sawicki doesn't agree. "This logo stands out more," he said. "People will be able to see Conestoga College's name easily."

"We have used this logo for newspaper ads for more than a year."

Students of the graphics course said members of the faculty agree with them. These faculty members were not available for comment.

Strike arbitrator resigns

by David Gonczol

Industrial relations lawyer H. Carl Goldenberg, the arbitrator led appointed to provide solutions to the dispute that led to the community college strike last fall, has resigned. "It is impossible," he said in an interview, "to, in effect, rewrite large parts of the collective agreement within the time given," Goldenberg, who was appointed Jan. 11 by then education minister Betty Stephenson, was given 60 days to recommendation to the gov-

ernment. He said it was the first time in 40 years of labor negotiations that he has resigned from a task.

He added that there were 50 items that had never been dealt with by the union or the college administrations.

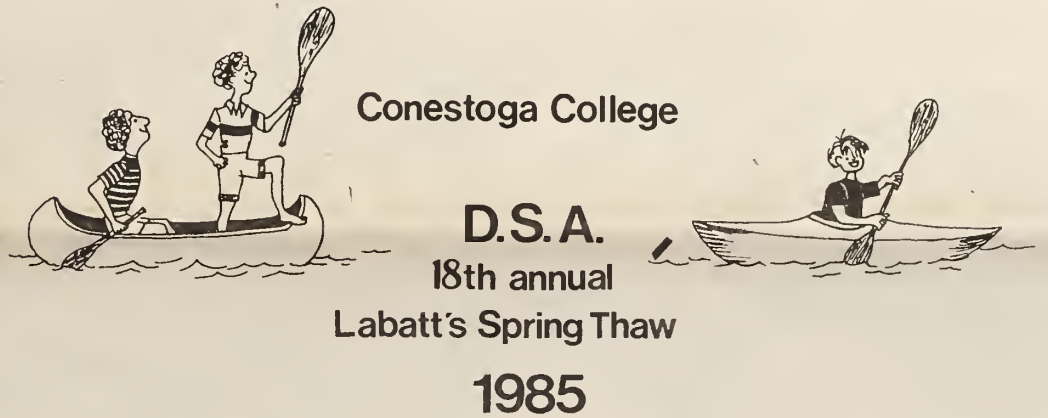
Bill Harrison, a union spokesman at Conestoga college, said Mr. Goldenberg had the same problem working for the Ontario government as the teachers - "too much workload."

The Ontario cabinet will deal with the resignation this week.

The options open to the government are limited. They must appoint another arbitrator to solve the problems that resulted in the strike.

Harrison said if arbitrator after arbitrator is appointed and nothing happens a strike could once again occur. However, "this would only be a last resort."

The thorny issue of workload, which at the beginning of the strike was the main issue, will not be handled by an arbitrator, a commission has been set up for that purpose.



Boat Race

Saturday, April 13th

Classes:

1. Canoe & Kayak - (maximum persons 2)
2. Inflatable Dinghys & Rowboats (maximum persons 3)
3. Junk (maximum persons 6)

NO SAILS OR MOTORS ALLOWED.
LIFEJACKETS MUST BE WORN

Start:

Kaufmans Flat
Woolwich St. & Lexington Rd.
Bridgeport

Finish:

JUNK - 6 miles downriver near
Forwells Gravel
ALL OTHERS - 15 miles downriver,
approx. 1/4 mile past Doon
Pioneer Tower at Pinnacle Dr.

Registration:

9:00 am - 10:00 am
Labatts Van
Kaufmans Flats
\$2.00/person

Cash Bar & Awards Presentation

at Conestoga College
Doon Campus
following the Race

Call 653-7612 for details

Entertainment

Riverstreet Conestoga's best pub yet

by Trevor Scurrah

Could this be the best band Conestoga has had all year? Yes!

If the River Street Band can apply the same professionalism and precision to their own material, as they do to covers of Springsteen songs, they're bound to become another in the ongoing wave of Canadian music success stories.

The timing displayed throughout the show demonstrated an extensive amount of work and practice. Saxophonist Steve Dudek was tested early in the evening. His performance in Tenth Avenue Freeze Out was exceptional. Jack Braumpton also proved himself successful with his unbelievable talent on the drums, in the song Candy's Room.

An interesting side note about this band, is that their

old drummer, Gowan now has a successful album released, including the single "Criminal Mind."

Jim Wilde, on piano and Lance Anderson, on synthesizer worked opposite each other with an expertise that comes only with hard work and joint effort.

Don Denenburg gave a convincing performance as the Springsteen-like vocalist. He moved like the Boss, sang like the Boss and at times even looked like the Boss. He was particularly like Bruce Springsteen during the band's rendition of Born in the U.S.A.

Lead guitarist Les Hoffman, formerly with Peter Pringle, and bassist Richard Simpkins gave solid Rhythm and Blues fullness to the performance.

The band opened at about 9:30, playing Thunder Road to

an enthusiastic, though sparse crowd. As the audience grew, the set progressed, with Johnny Rivers, Carol King and Bobby Day songs. Others included such Springsteen classics as Badlands. The set ended with a full dance floor and a raving rendition of Born To Run.

After a break, the band opened the second set with "Hungry Heart." The crowd reaction was immediate and positive.

The dance floor was crowded throughout the second set. The audience loved "Dancing in the Dark," and "Promise" and the mood got even better as the band moved into a medley to wrap up the set.

At the end, a noisy crowd demanded an encore and were not disappointed. The drummer, bass and keyboardists returned to give a unique version of "Let It Be." They

were then joined by the other band members and gave an enthusiastic performance of another medley.

Having been together for three years with a year off for personal reasons, they hope to release a single of their own material in the summer. Jim Wilde said, "We hope to keep the same R&B sound in our own material."

Currently, the band plays the Toronto bar circuit and the Southern Ontario college and university circuit as well. Says, Jim Wilde, "we prefer to play colleges, because the crowds are more enthusiastic. Colleges seem to pay better too."

Recently, they played at the Copa in Toronto. Les Hoffman said, "the best night ever was at the El Macombo, where we raised \$2,000 for the Ethiopian relief fund. Everybody played really well that night. It felt

good to be doing something for a good cause."

Next month, they will be playing Willy Wads bar in Hamilton and are booked to play the Forum in Toronto on May 20, 1985.

The band members aged 25-30, have all played in groups previously and are all self taught. All are from the immediate Toronto area.

Playing four nights a week and earning a flat rate, the band manages to make a living.

Both Denenger and Wilde are studying music at York University in Toronto. This limits the distance the band can travel for a show, though they have gone as far as Windsor to play the University. "It's hard," said Wilde, "and it affects our school work, but we feel the band is worth the good time and the experience."



Ricky Nelson plays at Lulu's

by Stephen Hodgson

"It sounds like the Stray Cats."

"Couldn't be, I thought they broke up."

"The singer doesn't look like Brian Setzer."

That conversation may have been heard at Lulu's Roadhouse in Kitchener, Wednesday, March 13, as Rick Nelson hit the stage.

Known as Little Ricky Nelson in his television days on Ozzie and Harriet, he and his four-man band churned out Rockabilly-flavored music to a capacity crowd.

Songs including Travellin' Man, Hello Mary Lou, That's Alright, Rave On and Rhythm Bound were well received with the help of good illumination and sound.

Nelson also played his first recorded song, I'm Walkin' and did his most recent song, Do You Know What I Mean.

A young-looking Nelson showed no signs of grey in his black, swept-back hair.

Although the longest bar in the world had a short supply of beer (none), Nelson brewed up a batch of clean, tight music.

Night Patrol is one movie to miss

by Frank Galfusz

A police officer who moonlights as the Unknown Comic, a dopey police dispatcher, and a midget police captain who constantly passes gas are but a few of the ridiculous characters in an equally ridiculous movie.

Night Patrol is immature with plot so predicable even a young child, were he able to see it, could figure out the ending.

Pat Paulsen stars as Melvin, your basic dumb but loveable police officer. Throughout the movie we follow Melvin's exploits as a night patrol officer the Unknown as well as another character. Comic. Melvin's perfect life disappears when a criminal uses a paper bag, and jokes, as a disguise to rob places such as a lesbian bar and an all-black night club. Of course here he wears a black paper bag.

Linda Blair, of Exorcist fame, is our cute, but dopey, dispatcher. She is in love with Melvin, who is in love with a blonde bombshell named Edith.

Billy Barty stars as the midget police chief. Everytime he appears on screen strange noises are heard, only later do we find out that he is constantly passing gas.

The movie clocks in at one and a half hours but seems to take three. Jokes such as why did the monkey fall out of the tree ... he was dead, definitely don't help.

Night Patrol is definitely a Police Academy rip-off, however Police Academy looked like On Golden Pond when compared to this trash.

Night Patrol is restricted due to nudity and foul language and is currently playing at the Frederick Mall Twin Cinema. Yes this movie should be restricted from anyone with a measurable I.Q.

College workshop

Conestoga College will sponsor free Career Planning Workshops at the YWCA, 84 Frederick St. in Kitchener. They will offer practical assistance to community members considering choosing a career.

The workshops are designed to assist people contemplating a change in career or those considering re-entering the work force. Participants will explore the elements of career selection by means of exercises involving development of

a personal-skills inventory, by career-planning group discussions and by exploration of useful techniques for decision making.

An important part of these informal workshops will be to provide information on community resources and services such as Canadian Employment Open Door and others. Above all, the emphasis will be on providing support and reassurance to workshop participants.

Jones and Anderson give super performance

by Stephen Hodgson

Although country legend George "No Show" Jones has missed gigs often as he made them, he proved to a large audience that when he does show, the fans get their money's worth and more.

Jones performed at the Kitchener Auditorium, Tuesday, March 19 with opening act John Anderson.

Referring to Anderson, Jones said, "He's the greatest country singer in the world."

Anderson's set was well received by the crowd and included hits Swingin', Black Sheep, Eye Of A Hurricane, She Sure Got A Way With My Heart and Would You Catch A Falling Star.

In an interview with Anderson in his tour bus, he said, "We don't open for a lot of people."

"George Jones is one of the exceptions," Anderson said.

Anderson has learned a lot of what not to do from Jones.

He said, "I learned to try

and be a better singer for sure. He's truly a great, great singer."

Anderson has no objections to artists crossing over to other kinds of music.

"If it's good, I think there's certainly room for it. There aren't many of us around here that really has a license to say what's good and what's bad, so it's a pretty wide open market," Anderson said.

If Anderson were to cross over, he may lose a lot of money.

He said, "Therefore, I may be the least likely to cross over. You never can tell. We do a lot of songs that are totally

Commenting on his outlaw image, Anderson said, "I wonder who told you that. I have done some things that other people consider crazy. I'm sure there are a lot of road stories. I got married about a year and a half ago and I'm not different than traditional country music."

really as crazy as a lot of



John Anderson opened for George Jones at the K-W Auditorium

people would like to think."

Jones has cancelled shows in Ontario before, but as he took the stage, he held his captive audience spellbound. They finally got to see their hero.

Wearing a blue suit with white shoes and shirt, Jones performed many of his hits from the last 30 years.

Highlights of his show included I Always Get Lucky With You, Still Got A Place In My Heart, She's My Rock, He Stopped Lovin' Her Today, and a medley of hits.

Anderson joined Jones on stage to do Swingin', Why Baby Why, Lyin' Blue Eyes, and Me and Jesus.

Jones' life has been full of heartaches through the seventies and into the eighties.

Arrests, a failed marriage, and related drinking and drug binges have put Jones in hospitals on several occasions.

For some at the concert, Jones lived up to his reputation as a drinker; however, he managed to sober up his loyal fans convincingly.

Relax with Beat the System

If you need something to relax to, try listening to Beat The System, a new album by Petra. The album contains 10 songs that address the plight of the lost person enslaved to the fallen world system.

It consists of such songs as Computer Brains, Voice in the Wind, Beat the System and a thunderous version of the band's now trademark song "God Gave Rock and Roll."

Petra has remained a steady, guiding force in contemporary Christian music for 11 years. With 90 years of combined experience among its band members, Petra has become a strong and skillful musical group.

The founding member and principal songwriter for Petra is Bob Hartman. Bob committed his life to Christ and began writing about that turnabout in the mid-to-late 1960's as part of

Dove, a popular Ohio band.

With his four octave range, Greg X. Volz is the vocal powerhouse of the band. His realization of Christ came in 1970 while a member of "e" band, a group which opened for such notables as Chicago, Janis Joplin and Reo.

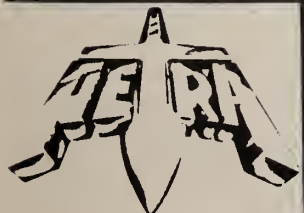
Mark Kelly, the son of an Assembly of God minister, is the bassist for Petra and also adds significantly to the vocals. He was also involved in touring bands and the Maranatha Repertoire Company (a music and drama troupe).

Louie Weaver, who has recorded on albums by Randy Mathews and Fireworks, is Petra's powerful drummer. As a persuasion major and graduate of Travecca Nazarene College, Louie has played with several Nashville based bands (i.e. Chuck Mcleod, Good Grief), with the Nashville Symphony and on countless

recording sessions.

Born and raised in Flint, Michigan, John Lawry is the newest member of Petra and is the band's keyboard synthesist. For the past four years, John has been performing with the Joe English Band. He has been in high demand as a session player, writer, producer and arranger on 16 other Christian rock albums. Previous to his commitment to Christ, he was part of various bands opening for Bob Seger, Procol Harum and Ted Nugent.

During the recent "Not of This World Tour," Petra performed in 135 cities in the U.S. and Canada, with a month of concerts in Europe. With six internationally distributed records totalling 1 million units sold, and over 1,300 concerts, Petra has proven a consistency in unparalleled growth over the past decade.



Art Gallery hosts artists' videotapes

Image sets, centring on themes of primal fears, darkness, materialism and the detrimental separation of body and spirit.

The Kitchener-Waterloo Art Gallery hosted the showing of Artists Videotapes: A Selection from Art Metropole, Wednesday, March 20.

The program, presented by Art Metropole, is selected from an international field and reflects the diversity of styles, techniques, themes and topics which characterize current video art. Intended as an introduction to the best in video by artists, Artists Videotapes features works chosen for their level of accessibility, clarity of content as well as for their technical success.

The featured video was by Bill Viola, entitled ANTHEM.

Bill Viola has been working in video and experimental music since 1970. He was the first artist to explore and develop sophisticated editing techniques at the Television Laboratory at WNET in New York, and later, as artist-in-

residence at Sony Corporation in Japan, he contributed to further technological developments. In his videotapes, distortions of natural imagery through manipulation of se-

quence, recording speed and image definition evoke the atmosphere of the constantly changing quality of natural light and sound.

In ANTHEM the form and function of the religious chant is interpreted through conventional music video practice. The piece centres on a single piercing scream emitted by a young girl standing near the rotunda of Union Railroad Station in Los Angeles. The original scream of only a few seconds in length is extended in time and shifted in frequency via 1-inch slow motion techniques. This generates a scale of seven harmonic notes which are composed through editing into the melody which makes up the soundtrack of the piece. The image consists of the girl as source of the sound.

put it in
words

A Creative Writing Contest about living in a bilingual country

To celebrate International Youth Year, the Commissioner of Official Languages would like to hear your thoughts about living in a country with two official languages. If you are between 15 and 24 years old, we invite you to share those thoughts through a piece of fiction: short story, poem, play, comic strip, scripts for TV, video, radio or film.

The best entries will be published and the Commissioner will pay authors \$500 for the publication rights.

Leaflets giving further information are generally available in libraries (public/school/university) across Canada, or from:

International Youth Year
OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONER OF
OFFICIAL LANGUAGES
OTTAWA, ONTARIO
K1A 0T8
(613) 995-7717



PG-03-IYY-28/E

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Affordable family co-op townhouses proposed for Doon area, Kitchener. 60 units some for disabled. 2, 3, 4 bedroom, Close to schools and shopping.

For further information call Guelph 1-800-265-8368

INCOME TAX SERVICE FOR STUDENTS

WHERE: STUDENT SERVICES INFORMATION OFFICE

WHEN: MARCH 11 - APRIL 5, 1985

FOR WHOM: ALL STUDENTS OF DOON CAMPUS

BY WHOM: THIRD YEAR ACCOUNTING

COST: \$5.00 DONATION TO THE STUDENT ASSISTANCE FUND

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT AT THE INFORMATION DESK

Scavenger Hunt

RULES:

COLLECT THE FOLLOWING:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 1. "1952" penny | 16. a broken racquet |
| 2. Blue Jays Baseball Card | 17. 3 red buttons with 2 holes each |
| 3. a black garter belt | 18. 6 business cards |
| 4. a postcard from Florida | 19. a 1983 picture calendar |
| 5. 2 green marbles | 20. matchbook from a Toronto hotel |
| 6. 7½" of string | 21. a banana peel with a label on it |
| 7. a piece of wedding cake | 22. a Bazooka gum cartoon |
| 8. an orange tennis ball | 23. a theatre ticket stub |
| 9. 13 beer caps | 24. a Grizzly |
| 10. 3 different colored bus transfers | 25. a seashell |
| 11. a K-Tel Record | 26. a yellow tulip |
| 12. 1" lock of blonde hair | 27. 2 candy canes |
| 13. a used Kitchener Ranger puck | 28. an Oktoberfest pin |
| 14. ½ red shoelace | 29. a steering wheel cover |
| 15. 1 brown brick | 30. a bright yellow box containing the above items |

NAME THE FOLLOWING:

- Sherley Loucks maiden name _____
- Number of steps in the Doon Campus _____
- Mac Rostance shoe size _____
- Band that played the 1st pub in Sept/84 _____
- Highest locker number at Doon _____
- Official who opened the college in '68 _____
- Beaver Foods Head Cook at Doon _____
- Editor of Spoke in December '84 _____
- Conestoga Centre's Facility Manager _____
- Mayors of Kitchener and Cambridge _____

Thieves cheat themselves

by Gary Guy

Theft is on the increase at the Doon campus of Conestoga College and the majority of students are paying the price for the actions of a few, says college director Dave Putt.

Preliminary figures show that last year's record loss of \$19,000 has been surpassed this year. The estimated loss from September to present stands at \$23,000. Losses for years preceding the previous two were generally in the area of \$8,000 to \$12,000.

These figures do not include theft from the cafeteria, which over the last few years has ranged between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Putt says the few who steal are really cheating the rest out of a better education.

"Every dollar we spend replacing stolen items is a dollar

we can't spend on the students' education, buying things such as computers or technical equipment," he said.

Students are taking everything from forks (90 dozen last year) to computer disk drives, and the college director wonders why other students don't report them.

"Students must see what is going on," Putt said, "If only they would realize that these few criminals are really stealing from them and not the college."

Putt said there are a number of reasons why theft has increased over the past couple of years and that these must be taken into account when assessing college security. He cited the miniaturization of technical equipment as the main factor, saying that items which used to be bulky and awkward are generally now

compact. He also mentioned inflation, which he says has raised considerably the replacement cost of most equipment, and a larger enrolment.

Putt warned that the school might soon have to consider doing some things to stop theft that won't be beneficial to students, such as closing labs when a teacher is not present: something he says he would not like to do.

The college recently put identification on all college equipment and will again be reviewing its security measures. But as far as hiring additional security staff, Putt said it would cost more than it would likely save.

"The added security we would like to hire is the 2,000 pairs of eyes belonging to students," he said, "Students could be more helpful than all our efforts to prevent crime."

College Info Centre knows all

by Barbara Aldridge

The information centre on the main floor of Doon campus serves a multitude of purposes for Conestoga students.

The centre houses information on everything from tutoring services to the location of a friend's locker. The lounge area is usually occupied by a student or two, leafing through the various brochures available.

This is also where students come if they require counselling on anything from academic to personal problems.

"It's a drop-in and out kind of centre," says Joan Magazine, co-ordinator of counselling services.

Staying emotionally detached from students during counselling can be difficult for her at times, but Magazine says she is able to maintain what she calls a "healthy separation."

"When I care about somebody and I want them to work something out, then yes, I get involved on that personal level. I can be empathic by putting myself in their position and feel what they are feeling without taking over for them."

The majority of students use counselling services to deal with academic difficulties.

"We run the tutoring service out of this office," says Magazine, "and that is very heavily used." This becomes a counselling function because if a student is having difficulties with a subject, where the root of that difficulty stems from needs to be explored.

Students also have difficulties in managing their time and adjusting to a new school, particularly those who come into the college system directly from high school.

Financial problems are another area Magazine deals with on a fairly regular basis. "If you're not eating, you're not going to be concentrating very well on your school work," she says.

Mature students are in a greater abundance now than ever before. They have several roles to juggle; that of parent, of wife or husband, of housekeeper.

"Those people sometimes need to just sit down and say, 'I've had enough of this,'" says Magazine. Counselling for these students involves child-care and family issues.

Students sometimes question whether or not they are in the right program and career counselling is available to help the student sort this out. Rather than throw in the towel, Magazine feels that it is helpful if they can just sit down with someone and talk it through.

There are three professional counsellors on staff full-time and one professional counsellor who works part-time.

Most of the students use the services only occasionally, as problem situations arise, but there are students who use it

on a regular basis.

Catherine (not her real name), a 19-year-old Conestoga student began using the counselling services three weeks ago.

"I was having a difficult time getting motivated to get my work done," she says. "I wasn't sure if the reasons were school-related or personal."

A counsellor was recommended to her and she feels she has really benefitted from this connection. "We talk about a lot of things" she says. "When you move away from home and you're setting your own boundaries, that's a hard thing to deal with."

"There's caring there and objectivity. Sometimes you can't be objective about yourself so you need someone to intervene, to work through things with you, to regain that objectivity."

Difficulty in accepting finalities and a tendency to be stubborn are two key problem areas for Catherine. Her counsellor helps her to "put things in their proper perspective" and helps her to learn how to cope with her emotions.

Vicky, (not her real name) a 21-year-old student was recommended for counselling by the co-ordinator of her program. In order for her to continue in the program, it was mandatory that she meet with a counsellor once a week.

Being away from home for the first time has been an overwhelming responsibility for Vicky. She suffers from anxiety but cannot pinpoint the cause of it. "I'm also claustrophobic," she says. "I have a class with a lot of students. It's really crowded and it bothers me. If I have to, I can get up and leave. The teacher knows about it."

Counselling has helped. She has gained some self-confidence in her abilities and her academic achievement has improved. "My school average went up from a D to a B+ in three weeks."

It was required that she attend counselling for a period of eight weeks "but I'm going to go after that," she says. "At least until the summer."

Whether you need to discuss academic or career oriented problems or whether you just need a place to vent frustrations, the doors to the counsellors' offices are open.

Speakers offer words of wisdom to students

by Frank Galfusz

Robin Shrive, an eight-year veteran of the Waterloo Regional Police force and guest speaker at the criminology awards banquet held March 15, told students both common sense and a sense of humour are important for police officers.

"Common sense is very important," said Shrive. "Especially when in situations such as a car chase, when the adrenaline is pumping hard."

The fourth annual Law and Security Administration awards banquet ran smoothly with speakers such as Constable Shrive and Bernie McKeever, former RCMP and British police officer, who joined the Conestoga faculty in 1977, making the evening a success.

Donald Douglas, chairman of the banquet, did an admirable job arranging the evening which included a dinner, awards presentation and dance.

Seven of Shrive's years on the force have been spent in the patrol division serving in the communities of Cambridge and Kitchener. She said a sense of humour is almost as important as common sense and related one of her experiences in a school setting (she is presently attached to the Community Relations branch) as an example.

When discussing the serious topic of child sexual assaults, one of the children asked, "what do you do if you're sexually attacked?" Shrive asked for an answer from the children. A boy named Johnny promptly replied, "kick him in the balls." The teacher, not believing her ears, asked Constable Shrive what the boy had said. Shrive replied, "he said, kick him in the groin." Johnny had never heard this word, so he once again put up his hand and said, "unh, unh, kick him in the balls."

Shrive wasn't the only humorist at the banquet. When Bernie McKeever took the podium everybody listened.

McKeever related his first night on the beat in Essex County, England in 1957. He described himself as a young cop looking for action. What he found was "a tiny car in an enormous parking lot."

"Using my English training I walked up to the car which was rocking violently," said McKeever. "I opened the door and found two people in a strange position."

"Here, here, here, what's going on here," said McKeever. "The quick reply from the gentleman - he was wearing a hat - was what the --- do you think is going on?"

After the speeches were completed the outstanding student awards were presented by Susan Hartley. Peter Potentier took the honors for first year students, while there was a tie in second year which saw both Debra McLaughlin and Wayne Lise receive a plaque.

Academic achievement awards went to Don Haines of first year and Sharon Stratford, co-chairman of the banquet, of second year.

Special awards went to Chester Kreutzkamp for his success in selling tickets and raising money, and Chris Ecklund for putting in many hours to secure 32 cases of Grizzly beer for the evening.

"It's good beer," said Ecklund, a Hamilton native. "It's from Hamilton."

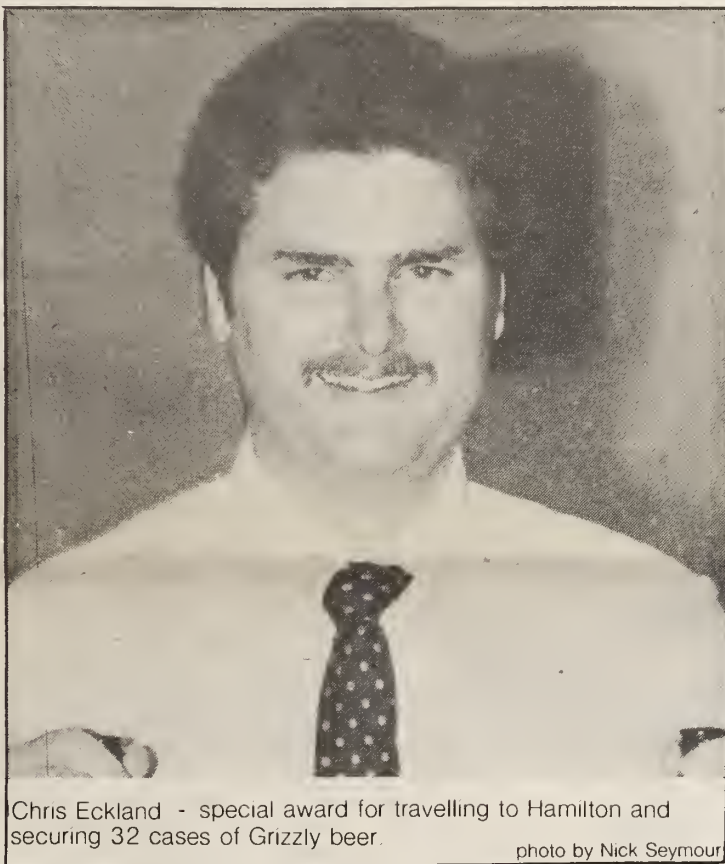
Constable Shrive warned the students going into police work to watch out for an event known as bombing the rookie. Fellow police officers will tell a rookie to meet them at a certain place late in the eve-

ning. When the rookie arrives he or she is greeted by the large bang made from dropping a fluorescent light tube.

Shrive also informed the students with the fact the majority of arrests made are not violent as the television media portrays them.

"Ninety-nine per cent of arrests made are gentle," said Shrive. "People don't know what will happen when arrested and don't know how to act."

The award presentation went smoothly and Bernie McKeever summed the whole evening up when he said, "Conestoga criminology is a class act."



Chris Ecklund - special award for travelling to Hamilton and securing 32 cases of Grizzly beer.

photo by Nick Seymour



photo by Nick Seymour

Bernie McKeever (above) - manager of Business and Applied Arts

Robin Shrive (below) from the Waterloo Regional Police Department was the guest speaker



photo by Nick Seymour

Announcing the winners of the 3 1985 FORD BRONCO II's in the Long Distance Contest



- Andrew Smith
University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba
- Beth Consitt
Sheridan College, Brampton, Ontario
- Minnie Parsonage
Université du Québec, Trois-Rivières, Québec



Congratulations to our winners. And to all of our contest entrants, thank you for calling long distance and making someone happy.

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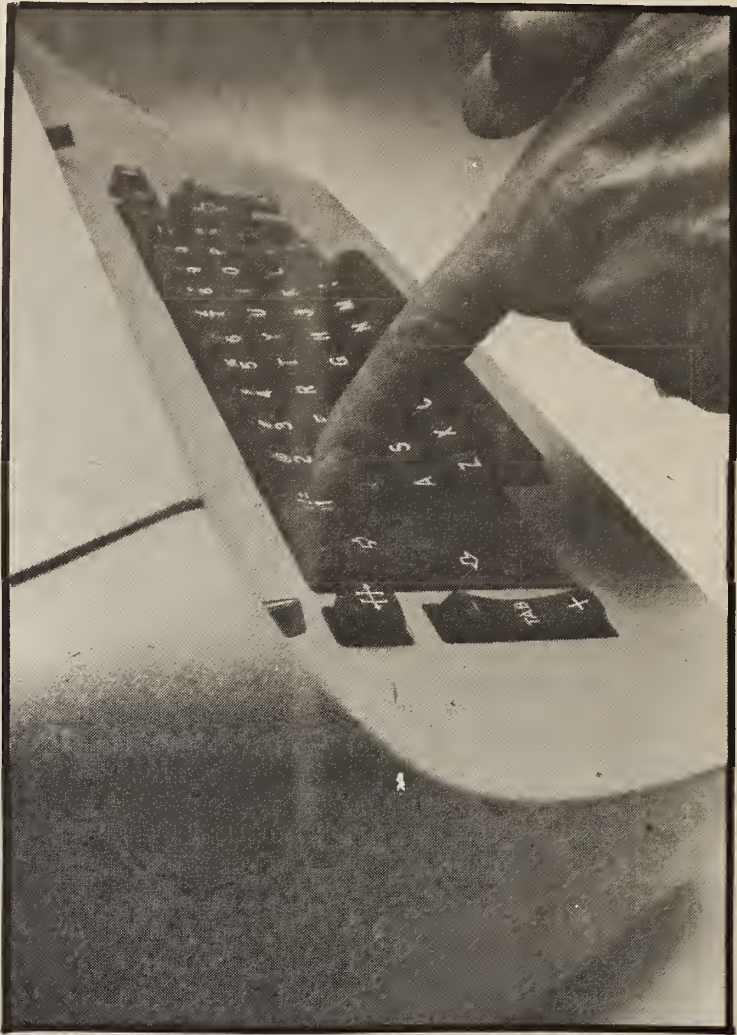
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POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Are you interested in sports? Would you like to travel Ontario and parts of the United States? If so positions are available for the 1985-86 season as Assistant Trainer/Managers for various varsity teams.

For more information regarding these positions and what they involve, call Conestoga Recreation Centre 653-2511, ext. 386 and ask for Doug.



HONEYMOON SUITE



MARCH 28

AT THE PUB

tickets available at DSA Activities
\$6 & \$8

Journalism mag available soon

by E.G. Lowrick

Press One, Conestoga College's journalism magazine, will be published soon and should be available to the college readership early in April.

Press One is the product of the skill and imagination of the module 7 journalism class with the help and guidance of Dave Scott, one of the journalism faculty members.

The magazine is one of more than a dozen that have been produced by the journalism program of Doon campus.

Some of the topics covered in this edition are: fatherhood, shortwave radio, local politics, block parents, a guitarist, comedy and cars.

Press One is the product of Jeanne Amos, Tony Benham, David Gonczol, Suzie Highley, Steve Hodgson, Fran Jack, Brian Kendall, Claudia Kuehl, E.G. Lowrick, Trevor Scurrah, Steve Sollazzo, and Mark Uliana.

The magazine will be 8½ X 11" in black and white and will be 28 pages long. The typesetting is being done by Dumont Press Graphix and will be printed by the Stratford Beacon Herald (fine Print division).

Attention Class of '85

If you have an educational background in social sciences or human services, consider a Georgian College post-diploma program.

| | |
|--|--|
| Applied Social Research (Barrie) 12-month co-op program specialized courses in research design, statistical data analysis and computer applications career options in market and social research with government, health, community and social agencies | Recreation for Special Populations (Orillia) 12-month individually tailored program courses in leisure education, counselling and life assessment 16-week competency based internship career possibilities with seniors, law offenders, developmentally or physically disabled persons |
|--|--|

I would like more information and an application for:

Applied Social Research
Recreation for Special Populations

Mail to: Registrar's Office
Georgian College
One Georgian Drive
Barrie, Ontario
L4M 3X9

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Prov. _____ Postal Code _____
Phone (____) _____

Sports

Front Row Seat

Reviewing the Expos

by Steve Chapman

After taking a look at the Toronto Blue Jays last week its time to have a look at the Montreal Expos. The Expos are a team in transition this season after making a number of deals over the off season.

The Expos were busy acquiring some offensive punch for the middle of the infield. They traded reliever Bob James to the Chicago White Sox for second baseman Vance Law and they acquired Hubie Brooks in the blockbuster Gary Carter deal.

This was probably one of the biggest trades in Expos' history, and in the major leagues in the last ten years. Gary Carter probably one of the most colourful and controversial players in the history of the Expos, was dealt for Hubie Brooks, Mike Fitzgerald, and Herm Whittington and a minor league pitcher.

All three of these players will become key individuals in the Expo scheme of things. Fitzgerald should become the Expos catcher of the future, but he won't be able to make the people forget Carter.

Something had to be done to shake up the Expos, and the trades general manager Murray Cook made in the off-season helped the Expos.

The Expos will be led this season by Buck Rodgers, the former manager of the Milwaukee Brewers. They have some familiar faces coming back that should make them a contender this season. But that cry has been heard before. No team has had so much potential with so little result as the Expos.

This season the Expos shouldn't lose any slugfests. They have enough power to keep up with any team in the National League. Tim Raines, Andre Dawson, Dan Driesenn, and Tim Wallach should keep the Expos in most of the games.

The Expos have potential home-run hitters at all eight fielding positions. Tim Raines should help the team at the lead-off position. If Herm Whittington can come through as the everyday centrefielder then the Expos will have a strong one-two punch at the top of the batting order. Hubie Brooks, Andre Dawson, Tim Walach, and Dan Driesen give the Expos power in the middle of the order. Vance Law and Tim Fitzgerald round out a strong batting order.

A place where the Expos may struggle this season is in the infield. They have replaced strong-fielding, weak-hitting infielders for strong-hitting, weak-fielding infielders. This year Dan Driessen should have the first base job with Terry Francona coming in as a late game defensive replacement. Vance Law and Hubie Brooks are backed up by Doug Flynn and U.L. Washington respectively. Tim Wallach although he is no George Brett will get the job done at third base.

In the outfield Andre Dawson should return to right field after a year of repairing his weak legs. He has the capabilities to put a strong season together. Tim Raines should return to left field where he belongs. Finally Herm Whittington should become the regular centrefielder.

The Expos lack a strong bench this season and the lack of good pinch hitters coming off the bench could force the Expos to make a deal.

They do have strong pitching with Steve Rogers, Charlie Lea, and Bill Gullickson comparable to any starters in the league. The Expos have the stoppers in the bullpen to make them strong at that position. Jeff Reardon and Gary Lucas can get the job done.

The Expos have the team that is capable of finishing second or third in this division but I believe they lack the depth that would carry them to a pennant.

It could very well be a four team race with Montreal, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia battling it out for first.

Chicago has basically the same squad that won the National League East crown last year and all the free agents have been signed for another year. New York may be lacking in only one area and that is pitching but if Dwight Gooden can spark the Met pitching staff then they could pull away in the division. They have the power in George Foster, Gary Carter, and Darryl Strawberry. Philadelphia is always strong and they usually find the needed ingredients to be there in the end.

Back to the Expos for a minute. They have filled a few questionable areas. They have also left a few gaps that need to be filled. With Law and Brooks in the middle of the infield they have the required punch they need. The problem is can Fitzgerald and Whittington fill the holes left at the key catching and centre field positions.

If these men come through for the Expos they will have no worries this season as long as everyone stays healthy. They don't have the depth to replace key people.



The Raiders overpowered Dagmars Devils for victory last Tuesday, March 19 in Men's Contact Hockey.

Sports recruitment will expand

by Steve Chapman

Conestoga College has had a recruiting system for years now. This year though, the college is taking a more active recruiting position.

The athletics department takes many different routes to find athletes for varsity sports at the college. The college holds high school tournaments to look at certain athletes. The college is also planning on offering two tuition scholarships this year.

"We're stepping up our recruiting program because we want to stay competitive with the other colleges. Our objective is to stay competitive in Tier I varsity sports," said Dan Young.

Dan Young, the athletic coordinator at the college believes

there must be a more active approach in recruiting basketball and hockey players. This year they have recruited 13 hockey players and 18 basketball players.

"We haven't given out athletic scholarships like other colleges. Five other colleges give athletic and academic scholarships for students to attend their college," said Young.

Conestoga will continue with the program. They plan to have meetings with coaches over promising athletes at certain high schools in the area. Everyone knows there is enough promising athletes in the Kitchener-Waterloo, Cambridge, and Guelph area.

"There is a lot of competition for athletes in this area, because we have three univer-

sities that have strong athletic systems. If they offer more for the athletes to go to university then there's not much we can do," said Young.

Right now basketball coach Bob Scott and hockey coach Mike Kearns are out recruiting possible athletes for their respective varsity teams next year. Presently the college is doing all out recruiting. In a few years, when the system is strong, they will be doing selective recruiting.

Quick Quips

After the varsity football game: "Our coach can really bring out the best in a team - too bad it's always the other team."

Intramural Contact Hockey

| Standings | GP | W | T | LPts |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| | (3) | (2) | (1) | |
| Dunkers | 11 | 9 | 0 | 2 29 |
| Raiders | 11 | 9 | 0 | 2 29 |
| Rookies | 10 | 9 | 0 | 1 28 |
| Guelph Hotelmen | 10 | 8 | 1 | 1 27 |
| Distinction | 11 | 6 | 0 | 5 23 |
| 1st Offenders | 10 | 6 | 1 | 3 23 |
| Moose Hunters | 11 | 3 | 0 | 8 17 |
| Heavenly Hash | 9 | 4 | 0 | 8 17 |
| Dagmars Devils | 10 | 3 | 0 | 7 16 |
| Misfits | 10 | 2 | 1 | 7 15 |
| Bruisers | 10 | 2 | 0 | 8 14 |
| Woodpeckers | 11 | 0 | 1 | 10 12 |

Men's Basketball League

| Standings | GP | W | T | LPts |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| (as of Mar. 20) | (3) | (2) | (1) | |
| Misfits | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 3 |
| Guelph Knights | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 3 |
| Spazmatic | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 1 |
| Doon Valley | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 1 |

Spoke's NHL Pool

If you can pick the winning teams in this weekend's NHL hockey games, you could win yourself a pair of pub tickets, courtesy of Spoke and the DSA. Here's all you have to do:

Below are 10 randomly-picked games from this weekend's NHL schedule. To enter, circle the team you think will win each game. Notice that one game is written in capital letters. It is this weekend's BONUS GAME. Write a two-digit number from 00 to 59 on the line beside "Time of bonus game's last goal." If your two digits correspond with the last two digits in the official time of that game's final goal, you will be credited with THREE additional correct picks. Whoever submits the ballot with the most correct picks will be the winner. His or her name will be posted on the Spoke bulletin board next Monday. Drop off your ballot in the Spoke mailbox by noon on Thursday.

Selected NHL Games for March 29, 30

Edmonton at Hartford
Chicago at Winnipeg
Los Angeles at Calgary
Montreal at Boston
Buffalo at Hartford

St. Louis at Quebec
Islanders at Washington
Rangers at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at New Jersey
DETROIT at TORONTO

* * One ballot per entrant only. Any tie games are disregarded. If this week's bonus game is tied, the time of the last goal still counts. If a tie among entrants occurs, a random draw by Spoke staff will determine the winner.

Time of bonus game's last goal: _____
NAME: _____
Course: _____

Last Week's winner

Martin Murray

Pro and Amateur wrestling need to be linked

by Bill Ashwell

Ideally the sports of professional and amateur wrestling should be closely linked. Pro-football and its college counterpart are basically separated only by money - professional players make more. The same holds true for hockey, baseball, basketball and any other sport ... except wrestling.

Professional wrestling has been in existence for decades. In the 1940s the stars were Bronko Nagurski and Lou Thesz. In the 1950s and 1960s they were Whipper Billy Watson, Killer Kowalski, Edouard Carpentier and Bruno Sammartino. These days the names are more exotic and colorful ... the Tonga Kid, Greg (the Hammer) Valentine, Jimmy (the Superfly) Snuka and Hulk Hogan.

These names are legends in the world of wrestling. Thanks to Cyndi Lauper everybody knows who Hulk Hogan is, but who has heard of Bob Molle, Canadian silver medalist at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games, Tom Jarman two-time All-American and currently head wrestling coach at Northwestern University in Illinois or Ben Peterson, American gold medalist at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Hardly household names like Hulk Hogan but champions nonetheless.

What happened to the sport of wrestling in the transition from amateur to professional? Why were breakdowns replaced with body slams, arm locks with forearm smashes and fireman's carries with Irish whips?

As Jack Tunney, president of the World Wrestling Federation (WWF) and a Toronto wrestling promoter said, "In order to make it saleable to the public, the rules were changed, loosened to a certain extent."

Loosening, the rules, in effect, allowed the professional grappler to choke his opponent into submission (or unconsciousness, which ever came first) but frowned on the use of a "foreign object" such as a ballpoint pen or a plastic fork to turn that same opponent's forehead into hamburger.

"In professional wrestling you can throw the guy, in amateur you've got to hit the floor first," Tunney said.

Tunney feels that amateur wrestling is too boring to be a profitable venture. "It's not a spectator sport," he said, "People won't go and see amateur wrestling."

Charles Reise, wrestling coach at Glenview Park Secondary School in Cambridge disagrees. "It's not that it's boring, it's just that most people don't understand wrestling. I don't even think they understand professional wrestling. They just want to be entertained by the 'blood and guts' stuff."

A recent high school wrestling meet held at the Conestoga Centre debunked Tunney's view. The large number of supporters from the competing schools proved the amateur sport's popularity.

There is no doubt that professional wrestling is a money making venture with a large profit potential.

Jack Tunney-promoted wrestling cards at Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto and at the Brantford Civic Centre consistently attract near-capacity crowds. "(At Maple Leaf Gardens) we get 15,000 people every three or four weeks," Tunney said.

The popularity of pro wrestling, as Reise sees it, can be directly attributed to its entertainment value. "People want to be entertained. They identify with the wrestlers. Whipper Billy Watson was the champion when I was growing up."

University of Waterloo wrestling coach Egon Beiler feels that promoters have a lot to do with the popularity of the sport, "The promotional aspect has a lot to do with it. The fact that it is spectacular also has a lot to do with it as well."

Reise admits that there are similarities between pro and amateur. "I see takedowns and moves that are similar. They are adaptations of some of our amateur moves."

Beiler also sees similarities in the types of holds used but adds, "We're not out there to hurt the man, we're out there to technically and physically beat him. In pro-wrestling they're not hurting anybody either, they just make it seem that way."

Tunney dismisses age-old charges of fakery in wrestling. "If somebody wants to accuse the sport of being fake, let him get into the ring (to find out). As far as I'm concerned it is not. Nobody has proven it's fake, anyway."

Reise is divided on the issue of fakery. "Some of it is and some isn't. Certainly there's showmanship involved."

Beiler, on the other hand, strongly believes the sport is fake. "If anybody can believe what they (the wrestlers) do out there, as far as physical damage goes, they're being misled," he said.

The public does, indeed, seem to be misled. Professional wrestling is the more visible of the two sports. More people watch Saturday afternoon wrestling programs on television and as a result form certain impressions and misconceptions about the amateur sport.

Beiler and Reise both feel that pro-wrestling is responsible for these misconceptions. "When you mention wrestling, most people automatically think of professional wrestling. The amateur sport hasn't received as much promotional work as professional sport has," Beiler said.

The debate as to professional wrestling's credibility as a sport will no doubt rage on for years to come. The question of the sport's validity may never be answered and certainly hasn't diminished the sport's popularity. As Beiler said, "It's just a big game." And a very entertaining and profitable one at that.

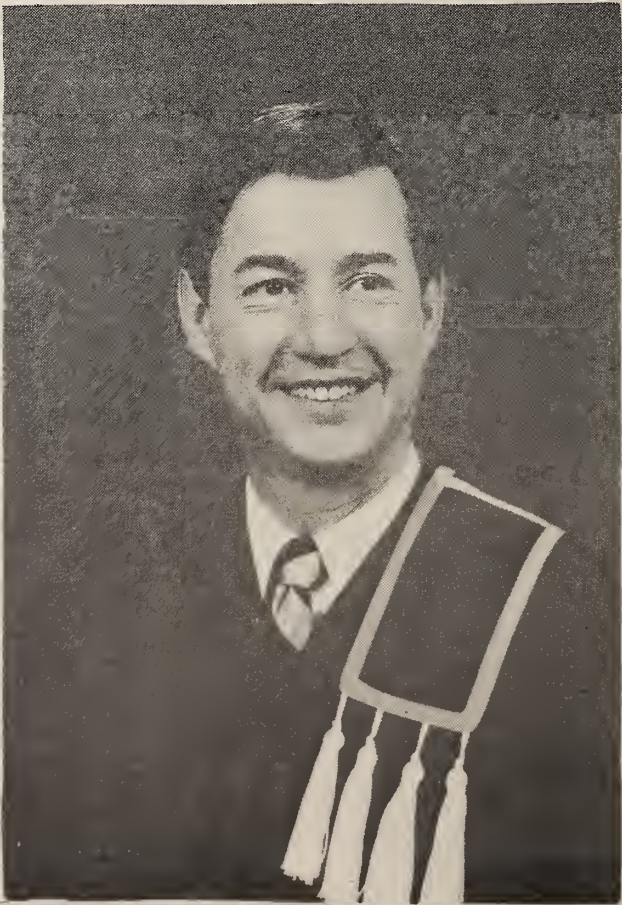


Intramural Team of the Week

For the week of March 11-15, the P.W.'s again" from the Co-ed Volleyball league have been selected as intramural team of the week.

Members of the team are: (left to right) first row; Kevin Wilson, Sandra Tonin, Nancy Smith Back row; Doug Moore, Janice Gray, Jamie Reyenga, Al Prior Absent: Colleen Richmond

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